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### MARGERET ILLINGTON AT WEISER IN "WITHIN THE LAW"

One of the most popular plays of present day actresses in an adequate role in one of the most notable plays of recent years is the inviting combination that will provide a genuine treat for theatergoers at the Wheaton theatre in Weiser on Thursday, December 11, when the American play company will present Margaret Illington, supported by a fine cast, in Bayard Veiller's intensely exciting new human interest drama, "Within the Law," the reigning theatrical sensation of New York, London and Melbourne, Australia, in each of which cities this remarkable stage narrative has been delighting large audiences for many months because of its almost irresistible appeal.

Particularly notable for its moral standard as compared with other crime plays of recent years is "Within the Law" does not parade wrong as something wonderfully clever, does not advise its audience to go out and steal because the police are asleep or suggest that safe opening is a worthy occupation that might save lives "Within the Law" just points, with grim humor, to the technical phases of the statute books that hamper justice and allow moral evasions of statutory codes that are not legal offenses.

Bayard Veiller, the author of this unusually interesting play, has constructed a drama of interest and cleverness that for months has held New York audiences firmly and persistently while companies in England and Australia have continually ascertained its popularity, and all because it is the greatest play of the year and presents the truth of an undesirable phase of our legal code in pleasant, sincere and often humorous manner.

As Mary Turner in "Within the Law" Miss Illington is said to even surpass her vivid emotional acting in "Kindling" and "The Thief." The scenic production is described as unusually elaborate.

### PROTECT MIGRATORY BIRDS

Federal Inspector Visits Idaho to Look After Enforcement of New Law.

Boise.—"I am in Idaho studying conditions for the purpose of completing the organization of field work in the enforcement of the new federal migratory bird laws, which became effective October 1." The above is the statement of L. Alva Lewis, inspector for the bureau of biological survey of the department of agriculture. Mr. Lewis' district, known as the Thirtieth, comprises Oregon, Washington and Idaho. His work is in charge of the administrative features of the new law, which is similar to the work of the warden of the state.

One of the most important regulations affecting Idaho is the daily closed season between sunset and sunrise, as there has been no law applying to night shooting in Idaho heretofore. It is very important from the standpoint of the sportsman that this law be enforced, as there is nothing which drives the water fowl out of the country as quick as night shooting. The old-time market hunters realized this, and it was their practice to quit shooting just as soon as dusk made it possible to see the flash from their guns.

Blackwell Road Goes to Milwaukee. Coeur d'Alene.—Information has been received here of the completion of a deal whereby the Idaho & Washington Northern Railroad company, commonly known as the Blackwell road, has been taken over by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the latter company to take complete control on January 1.

Cottonwood Gets New Lodge Hall. Cottonwood.—Excavation for the new Knights of Columbus Hall has been commenced. The building will be two stories, with concrete foundations and frame superstructure. The upper floor will be for lodge purposes, while the lower floor will be used as a public hall. The estimated cost of the entire building will be \$2000.

Pocatello Rout Caldwell Team. Caldwell.—The Academy of Idaho football team from Pocatello defeated the College of Idaho team on its own grounds here by a score of 13 to 5. Pocatello scored the first touchdown after four minutes of play by straight formation and a cleverly executed forward pass. Goal was kicked.

Company Heads Are Dined. Sandpoint.—Clerks and heads of departments of the Humboldt Lumber company, with their wives and friends were entertained at dinner at the Hotel Idaho by T. J. Humboldt.

Pendleton Rejects Commission Form. Pendleton, Or.—After one of the most spirited elections in the history of Pendleton, the commission form of government was defeated by nearly 500 votes.

### OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Elections Held Invalid. Salem.—Every local option election held in the state November 4 except in towns in which that date was the day of a regular city election, is void, according to a decision rendered Judge William Galloway of the Marion county circuit court in the suit brought by John Stillman, representing the saloon interests of Salem, to restrain the county court from issuing an order declaring Salem to be dry territory as a result of the election held here on that date.

Russians May Locate in Oregon. Albany.—That 25 or 30 Russian families from Northern Mexico and Lower California may establish a colony in the Willamette valley, became known here through two representatives of the colony, who said they were emissaries sent out to look for a suitable location. After looking over this section they went north. They said that the Willamette valley impressed them.

Strawberries Flourish in Winter. Newport.—Strawberry shortcake made with berries grown and ripened in November by Peter Sherman, who has a farm seven miles up the bay from Newport, was served in Newport Thanksgiving. There will be fresh strawberries, too, for Christmas and New Years. They can be bought in the local stores at two boxes for 25 cents.

First Dirt Turned. Ashland.—The first spadeful of dirt on Jackson county's new highway over the Siskiyou was upturned by Sam Hill. The scene was near the Burron ranch, seven miles south of Ashland, where the Pacific Highway intersects the Klamath Falls road. Brief speeches were made by Governor West, Sam Hill, W. M. Colvig, of Medford, and B. R. Greer, of Ashland.

Hop Men Plan League. Rickreall.—Polk County hopmen have planned to form an organization to eliminate all middleman's profit and to prevent short selling. After the meeting of hopgrowers in Salem a number of growers in Polk county districts started a movement for the independent growers' league.

### FRUITS OF TOIL MAY BE LOST

Old Mining Location Likely to Oust Homesteaders.

Baker.—Two farms in the Lost Basin country, seven miles north of Durkee, brought from a wilderness by the energy of a young man and a young woman who came from Ohio to seek a living in Oregon, are about to be lost to their owners if an appeal they have taken on a finding of the land office in Vale is decided against them. The young man is Charles Chamberlain and the young woman, Miss Rosa Chamberlain, his sister.

When the places had been developed and were just beginning to pay, a contest, brought by W. J. Hughes, a retired minister of Prairie City, was made on the ground that he had a prior right to the land by virtue of a mining claim there which he had taken 20 years ago and later abandoned.

The two homesteads have been fenced and each has a house on it. The young man also built a barn on his tract of 150 acres as well as a granary. Fifty acres of the tract has been put under cultivation, while the young woman has 18 acres or her 100-acre tract plowed.

### Rogue River Run Small.

Wendeburg.—The fishing season on Rogue river closed, by law on November 20, but few fish have been caught this month. The fall run of fish did not come up to expectations nor to that of former years when the late R. D. Hume operated the cannery here.

### Brookings Is Building Up.

Gold Beach.—The new town of Brookings, in southern Curry county, is building up rapidly. A recent census showed more than 200 persons living within the town limits, which makes it now the largest town in Curry county.

### Negro Accused As Lawton Slayer.

Lewiston.—The coroner's jury drawn to investigate the killing of B. H. Morgan Thanksgiving eve, returned a verdict "that B. H. Morgan came to his death from gun-shot wounds from a weapon in the hands of Arthur Barker." William Anderson, who was shot through the thigh by Barker, a negro, at the same time Morgan was killed, is in a serious condition. Barker collapsed after being taken to the county jail.

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